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GERMANS TRY TO ESCAPE.

A determined attempt to escape, led
by the German Admiral Tirpitz's son
captured in the Heligoland fight, has
been made by the German prisoners of
war at Bedford Barracks, near Edin-
burgh. The plan had been carefully
elaborated among a party of prisoners
who have enjoyed freedom of intercourse
in the barrack grounds, where they were
encamped under a strong guard of Ter-
ritorial. A large number of sailors from
detained German merchant ships are
lodged with the German naval men, and
form a considerable encampment.

About a score, led by the German
Admiral's son, suddenly endeavored to
break through the guard in the early
hours one morning. There was consider-
able confusion owing to darkness, and as
the prisoners are encamped in the open
air, escape seemed for some time prob-
able. The Territorials, however, re-
sponded with alacrity, the attempt was
frustrated, and the ringleader was
secured in the act of climbing the bound-
ary railings. He and others were later
conveyed in a police van under a strong
guard to Edinburgh Castle, where they
will be tried by court-martial. The Ter-
ritorial guard at Bedford has since been
increased. An escape, even if success-
ful, would probably have been useless,
as the runaways would almost certainly
have been recaptured, but it is possible
that they might have been able to com-
municate to the enemy information as
to the British Fleet acquired during their
voyage to Leth.

A QUEER INSTITUTION.

Chicago View of the Dominions
Rally.

Under the heading "That Queer British
Empire," the "Chicago Herald" comments
on the rally of the Dominions to the aid of
the Mother Country:

Indian troops anxious to fight in the
war for Great Britain!
Irishmen, Ulsterites and Nationalists,
ready to help the Empire!

Australia prohibiting the export of goods
anywhere except to the Mother Country!
Canada preparing to send a strong
contingent!

The same story in England, Scotland,
Ireland, and all the Dominions and
Colonies! In time of war how suddenly
things look up in that queer, queer British
Empire!

"I haven't a thing to take back," says
Ireland, "but under the circumstances
kindly show me the enemy as soon as
possible. I want to get at him."

"Yours of recent date received," says
Canada. "Am sending men as fast as
they can be gotten ready and transportation
secured."

"Reserving for a more suspicious time
any hatred a part of our population justifi-
ably bears to England," says South Africa.
"We are prepared to do our utmost in the
present war."

"Serious local dissatisfaction will arise,
unless, unless Indians are permitted to give
their lives for the honourable Empire, now
that it is at war with a foreign nation,"
says India.

"It's everywhere the same story. In
peace it's 'Confound your stupid, un-
reasonable, fish-headed, domed, arrogant
soil!' In time of need it's 'Count on
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MONDAY, 16th NOVEMBER.

8 A.M. 'HEUNGSHAN.' 8 A.M. 'HONAM.'
5 P.M. 'KINSHAN.' 5 P.M. 'FAISHAN.'

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the next Race Meeting will oblige by
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T. F. HUGHES,

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Hongkong, 12th November, 1914. 1187

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II—Fire Funds £3,899,114

III—Life & Annuity Funds £1,130,162

plus 7% und Account £8,512

£22,561,298

Revenue Fire Branch £2,607,158

Life and Annuity £1,073,299

Branches £1,073,299

Revenue Marine Department £22,592

Other Receipts £30,193

£23,312

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STORIES.

(From the London "Star.")

"Having the Time of My Life."

FROM CORPORAL ROSE CARTON OF THE
ROYAL FIELD ARTILLERY.I am having the time of my life; seeing
fresh sights daily, and keeping the Ger-
mans on the move only increases the fun.
I have little to fear, as the enemy's
artillery is much inferior to ours.
(I am Irish Guard, and I don't get back,
we'll put out in some tight corner doing
our best for the old home.)
I am a dingy back my boxing champion-
ship medal.

HUNDREDS OF SHELLS.

FROM A PRIVATE OF THE MANCHESTER
REGIMENT.I was in the first drafts from the Curragh,
Ireland.
We landed at Havre at two in the morning
and started off up country straight for
Moon. When we got there, on a Sunday
afternoon, our shells for weeks put into
trenches with the Germans at the side of
a canal. We put bed farm carts into the
canal to form a sort of bridge to rush over,
and lay in the trenches in the dark.
We had not been there long when the Ger-
man shells came over us. They went
right over us at first, but they gave out
a binding bluish light which showed up
everything, and afterwards the shells
dropped nearer to us; hundreds of them.

"EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF."

FROM CHARLES HENRY TIDY, A SURREY
RESERVE MAN, LATE OF H.M.S. "REMY."The first submarine attack on the Orsey
was so slight that we took no notice of it,
and the captain treating it lightly, reassured
us by saying, "You need not worry. We
are all right for two or three hours."
The next submarine attack was much
more serious, and the captain, realising
it, said to the "Every man for himself."
Boys, all over. Good-bye and good luck to
you all!We had plenty of time even then, and I
went up and handed down to Regan (my
Surrey mate) about two dozen capstan
lows, and then got on for "our rest; but
when we threw it over there were twenty
jumping for it, and I had to seize a move
about floating about. Regan shouted to
me, "All right, Charlie!" and I told him
I was, and never saw him again.

RAID ON YAP.

FROM PRIVATE R. EVANS, OF THE ROYAL
MARINES.We were just returning to Hongkong after
being to the Philippine Islands and the
Fiji Islands.We destroyed a German post on a small
island in the harbor, burned all the ships
in the harbor, broke all the cables to America,
and destroyed the wireless station.We properly gutted the place. On land-
ing we were attacked by native police and
a troop of soldiers, but we soon got our
rifles, machine, and field-guns to bear on
them, but several of our chaps got killed,
and we showed no mercy on our enemy, so
soon of them at night.We have got four women and a baby and
several Germans aboard here. We took
them off a packet which we sank about sixty
miles from Yap.[Yap is the administrative capital of the
Western Caroline Islands, bought from
Spain by Germany.]

A FRANG FOR A CIGARETTE.

German Prisoners Starving, but with
Plenty of Money.FROM CAPTAIN E. C. HERDMAN, D.L., OF
THE NORTH LANCERS.Two hundred German prisoners came in
here last night. They were absolutely
ravenous, and our soldiers had to separate
them with the butt ends of their rifles or
they would have fought each other for
their food.They were full of French money, as they
had been robbing everywhere, and they
have done a great lot of damage to thisWOUNDED FUSILIERS GIVE
LOOTERS A HOT TIME.From Private P. Cunningham of the
Northumbrian Fusiliers.Two Royal Irish Fusiliers picked me up
and took me to a farm, where there were
three others wounded. That night we heard
somebody prowling round the farm, and
thinking they might be the enemy, the
Irish Fusiliers hid in a large cupboard,
where they would be able to make a good
attack.We didn't long to wait, and a small
party of German infantry came on a
looting expedition, likely. The men in
the cupboard started for three, and the
others yelled and ran.But we were to have a still worse ex-
perience, for on Tuesday morning the
Germans began to get near us now
and then, as the farm was in the line of
fire for the British position.After a lot of painful shifting we all got
into the cellar, and all that day we heard
the rumble of falling stones as the shells hit
the farm.No one came near the house, and when
the firing quieted down we came up
again, but the farm was battered. On
Wednesday the farmer and his wife sum-
moned us courage to come back, and they
brought some milk and eggs and some
bread, the first I had had since Monday.

"THE KIDDIES IN FRONT."

FROM PRIVATE FOWLER, 1ST BATTALION
MIDDLESEX.Fifteen of us were unlucky, and got
caught in a little town, where they shelled
us for three days. We got out of there
into another village, when we saw their
artillery was gone. When we were going
along we found the German infantry was
travelling on us, so we turned round and
fired at them.They put all the little kiddies in front
of them so that we could not fire at them.
So we fired bayonets and charged them.
There were 15 of us and a few French
soldiers, and over 400 Germans.We lost one of our fellows and I don't
know how many French killed. After that
a Roman Catholic priest pulled most of us
in the church, where I made my escape,
swimming across the canal.I changed into "civvies" (civilian
clothes), and made up the coast to embark
for England to get some more clothes and
a gun to have another go at them.

Not done yet—still some more go in me.

FAREWELL OF TWO
BROTHERS.FROM SEAMAN HUBERT FENN, LATE OF
H.M.S. "JERSEY."When I embraced my younger brother,
Alfred, kissed him, and told him that
whoever was saved to tell dear mother
that our last thoughts were of her, "we
jumped over the side."

On reaching the water the sea was so

thick with struggling sailors that we could
scarcely move. I held tight of my brother.Suddenly I heard a hail, and looking
round I saw Lieutenant Mason swimming
a little distance off. With my plank finally
under my left arm I managed to reach him
and held him to get hold of one end, while I took the other.We saw a Lowestoft smack ahead picking
up some of our fellows. We shouted to
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THANKED BY THE COLONEL.

FROM DRIVER CHAPMAN, OF THE ROYAL
FIELD ARTILLERY.I reckon I was of some little use to the
South Wales Borderers on the 14th. A
German shrapnel fuse dropped by my foot.
Picking it up, I found that it was set at
2,400 yards, and taking it to my colonel, I
asked him if it was any use to him to
locate the German position.The colonel took it to the observing
station, and the next morning he came up
specially to tell me that the fuse had
brought great luck, for it had given the
gunners the exact range, with the result
that the bombardment was silenced
during the night.

"BURIED ON" BY SHELLS.

FROM A PRIVATE IN THE BLACK WATCH.

On one occasion, before our artillery had
got into position, we found several German
soldiers with their heads practically blown
off. Ride shots would not do that; they
must have been killed by shells from their
own guns, which are dropped behind them
to drive them forward.Chocolate was invariably found upon
prisoners captured by the British, and one
fellow was surprised at the awful state
of the prisoners' teeth. They were as frightened as rabbits, and
quite believed the Allies made it a rule to
shoot all the prisoners they took.They were happy enough when they
learned that this was a lie, and eagerly
shared their chocolate with the captors.

HUMOUR ON BATTLEFIELD.

PRIVATE LIGHTFOOT, OF THE 1ST BATTALION
CAMERON HIGHLANDERS.The battlefield is about the last place
where one would look for humour, but
there are incidents which raise a laugh.
It is very funny to see a Frenchman
sing "It's a long way to Tipperary." It
fairly stamps them, but they do their best."The two favourite songs with our boys,"
he said, "are 'Tipperary' and the French
National song, the 'Marseillaise.'"
You should see a Frenchman when he
hears that. He goes for days.

NOTES AND THE WAR.

Prince Maurice of Battenberg, whose
death on the field of battle was reported
the other day, was the youngest of
Queen Victoria's grandchildren; the
Kaiser, against whom he was fighting,
is the eldest. The one was 23, the
other is 55. Prince Maurice's death
causes mourning in the Spanish Court,
the Queen of Spain being his only sister,
and much attached, as gossip goes, to
her brothers. Of the other grand-
children of Queen Victoria some are on
each side in the war. Of the children
of the Princess Alice, the first is the
wife of Prince Louis of Battenberg (who
has just resigned the post of First Sea
Lord of the Admiralty, and whose
younger brother Prince Henry was fa-
ther to Prince Maurice, just killed);
the second married the Grand Duke
Serge of Russia; the third married
Prince Henry of Prussia, the Kaiser's
brother; the fourth is reigning Grand
Duke of Saxe; the fifth is Tsaritsa.
Of the Duke of Edinburgh's daughters
one is Queen of Rumania—a country
still neutral; another married the Grand
Duke Cyril of Russia, and a third a
German princelet. A daughter of the
Duke of Connaught is Queen of Sweden,
and a sister of King George is Queen of
Norway. Of the children of the Duke
of Albany one is wife of Prince Alex-
ander of Teck; the other is reigning
Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha—a prin-
cality that has been a-begging. Thus
go princes into war even more hap-
pily than men of ordinary clay. It
may be counted a virtue in them that
they put country before family, but the
old idea was that these dynastic unions
helped to secure peace. Like many
old ideas it cannot be sustained now-
adays. But then, why have dynastic
alliances at all? Princes might just as
well marry whom they would.—Japan
Chronicle.

GAMBLING IN CANTON.

It will be remembered that some
time ago the authorities in Canton were
anxious to re-establish the system of
licensed gambling which, before the Re-
volution, brought in such a handsome
revenue to the provincial exchequer.
It was decided, however, that the sys-
tem should not be revived as its effects
were disastrous both morally and com-
mercially. The increasing financial
pressure has since then had the effect
of causing the provincial government to
give way, and a few days ago the gam-
bling monopoly was put up to auction
as absolute. There were no bidders.
This is a significant fact. Why there
were no bidders is not definitely stated,
but the probable reason is that those
likely to bid under ordinary circum-
stances have realized that the gambling
license is but a temporary expedient
reverted to by the authorities, and liable
at almost any time to be revoked. An-
other possible factor is the ill favour
under which gambling lies at the mo-
ment on account of the fact that the
recent bomb outrage arose out of gam-
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BY TELEGRAPH.

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LOYALTY OF THE MOSLEMS
TO GREAT BRITAIN.LATEST NEWS FROM FRANCE
AND BELGIUM.

DEATH OF FIELD MARSHAL LORD ROBERTS.

RUSSIANS STEADILY ADVANCING.

BRITISH CAPTURE A TURKISH GARRISON.

LONDON, Nov. 16, 4.5 a.m.

The Admiralty announces that Indian troops assisted the warship "Duke of Edinburgh" in carrying out successful operations at the Turkish Garrison of Sheikh Seyd and occupied the forts at East Cape and Babel-el-Mandeb, at the entrance to the Red Sea.

After the warship had disabled the fort of Turbia, three battalions were landed, and in face of opposition carried the enemy's positions and occupied the forts.

Large amounts of munitions and six field guns were captured. The troops' casualties were four killed and sixteen wounded.

SHEIKH SAID EL MORGHANI CONDEMNS TURKEY'S ACTION.

LONDON, Nov. 15, 5.30 p.m.

The Sheikh Said El Morghani, head of the Morghani Sect, and a direct descendant of the Prophet, besides being a man of great influence throughout Egypt, Arabia and the Sudan, has telegraphed strongly condemning the action of the Turkish Government in declaring war on Great Britain and her Allies.

The Sheikh Morghani says that Turkey is being sacrificed to German ambition, and that those in authority at Constantinople, by placing themselves under Germany's evil influence, have lost the sympathies of the Mohammedans throughout the world and have involved the Turkish people in certain ruin.

Sheikh Morghani expressed, on behalf of himself and all the followers, the most sincere and loyal attachment to Great Britain, to whom all Moslems owe so much.

Sheikh Yusuf El Hindi, a religious personage of high standing, has written in a similar sense, and loyal protestations are arriving from every important Sheikh and Ulim in the Sudan.

STRIKING TRIBUTES TO BRITISH RULE.

Modern Loyalty To Britain.

LONDON, Nov. 14, 10.15 p.m.

A telegram from Cairo says that the Council of all the Chiefs of the Ulama, composed of the leading Moslem religious authorities in Egypt, has published an important Proclamation urging Egyptian Moslems to maintain a calm and peaceful attitude.

After invoking Allah and His Prophet, "who counselled mankind to love peace and avoid strife," the Ulama remind their flock that Providence has spared Egypt the horrors and sacrifices of the present war, which has spread to one State after another. Therefore, it is their duty to remain calm and confident, to behave with discretion, to let reason guide their acts, to avoid gatherings when idle words might be spoken, to shun intrigues and sowers of discord and ignorance or interested counsellors from whom good cannot come.

The appeal is strengthened by quotations from the Koran and the traditions, among which are the Prophet's well-known sayings, enjoining the faithful to avoid disorders the consequences of which are not limited to those who provoke them, and bidding them walk in the right path, and look to their own affairs, and thus avoid harm from the straying of others.

The Appeal is signed by 27 Ulama, including the Sheikh-ul-Islam of Egypt, who is also the Rector of Al Azar, the famous University, and the Vice-Rector of the Grand Mufti, and all the Chiefs of the different rites.

The chief religious Sheikhs of Sudan have also spontaneously addressed a communication to the Governor-General expressing on behalf of the whole population their loyalty to the Government.

They refer generally to the benefits conferred by British rule, and in particular to the sympathy which has always been shown to their religion, the justice which has been meted out to them, the educational advantages given their children, and the help afforded to the Pilgrims to Mecca. They entirely dissociate themselves from the action of the Turkish Government in declaring war on Great Britain and her Allies. Such a course of action, they say, is utterly opposed to the best interests of Islam, and it is their opinion that the Turkish Government, by listening to the false counsels of Germany, has doomed the country to destruction and alienated itself from the sympathies of Mohammedans throughout the world.

ENEMY ATTACKS HEAVILY REPULSED.

LONDON, Nov. 15, 5.30 p.m.

A Paris communique states that yesterday there was comparative quiet along the whole front. The operations principally took the form of artillery duels, but the Germans again delivered attacks on three sides of Ypres—northward, eastward and southward. All were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. The communique sums up the situation in this district as follows: Thus in the last few days all the enemy's efforts have resulted in nothing but the taking of the ruined village of Dixmunde, the isolated position of which on the right bank of the canal rendered its defence difficult. We continued to push forward our trenches over the greater part of the front from the Lys to the Oise. There have been only simple cannonade actions in detail over the rest of the front.

THE GREAT BATTLE IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

Steady Advance Of The Allies.

LONDON, Nov. 15, 6.50 p.m.

A Paris communique states that from the North Sea to the Lys the action has been "slightly less severe than on the previous days." The enemy made several attempts to cross the Yser Canal westward of Dixmunde, and also further up, but all the attempts were stopped, and our position on the whole has been maintained. The enemy's attacks northward, eastward and south-east of Ypres were, at the end of the day, repulsed on various parts of our line, and also that of the British Army.

There has been cannonading and actions in detail east of Arras, thence to the Oise.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Our troops during the last few days, though the fog has not ceased, have advanced little by little. They have established themselves nearly everywhere at points varying from three hundred to fifty metres from the enemy's wire entanglements.

We took Tracy-le-Val, northward of the Aisne, with the exception of the cemetery.

We have progressed slightly eastward of Tracy-le-Mont, and south-east of Nouvron; also between Crouy and Vregny.

A German counter-attack in the Vailly region against our own troops, who had captured Chavonne and Soupir, was repulsed. The enemy was similarly repulsed at Berry-au-Bac.

There has been a violent cannonade in Argonne.

We have progressed in detail at St. Mihiel, and in the Pont-a-Mousson district in a coup de main on the village of Val-et-Chatillon we ousted a detachment of the enemy.

The German attack on the heights of Col St. Marie failed.

Snow is falling in the Vosges.

LONDON, Nov. 14, 1.33 a.m.

An official communique issued at Paris in the evening states that from the sea to the Lys the German action has been less keen, and at some points we have resumed the offensive.

We have progressed south of Bissechoote, and we have also retaken a hamlet east of Ypres by a counter-attack.

South of Ypres we repulsed an attack by the Prussian Cavalry. Elsewhere only cannonades are reported.

6 p.m.

To-day's Paris communique says:—

The enemy's attack against the great bridgehead at Nieuport has failed.

Various attempts by the Germans at the offensive eastward and south-east of Ypres have been checked.

We advanced a kilometre east of Bissechoote, and we also progressed slightly from the La Bassée Canal to Arras.

The German attacks in the regions of Lassigny, the Aisne, and Berry-au-Bac were unsuccessful.

The struggle raged more fiercely in Argonne. The enemy vainly endeavoured to re-take Fort-de-Earns and St. Hubert.

Several partial offensive movements by the Germans around Verdun were checked by our artillery, before even the advance of the infantry could be started.

The weather is bad in Woëvre and Lorraine, whence there is nothing to report.

LONDON, Nov. 15, 1.40 a.m.

A Paris communique issued in the evening says:—

From the North Sea to the north of Lille it has been a good day. German attacks north of Zonnebeke and south of Ypres were repulsed, at the latter place with great loss to the Germans.

Between La Bassée Canal and Arras, and also in the Lijons district, the enemy's attempts were also unsuccessful.

BRITISH WAR CREDIT OF £225,000,000.

LONDON, Nov. 13.

A credit of £225,000,000 is announced for war expenditure.

The credit will defray expenses up to April next, and includes assistance to be given to the Dominions. The Allies are also raising funds.

Temporary advances have been made of £3,000,000 to Belgium, and £900,000 to Serbia.

RUSSIANS STILL ADVANCING.

Austrians Suffer Heavy Losses.

LONDON, Nov. 13, 10.50 a.m.

A Petrograd communique states that fighting continued in the Staluponen region, for possession of the outlets of the eastern chain of the Masurian Lakes. The battle of Soldau is also proceeding.

A German offensive has been noticed in the Thorn district of both sides of the Vistula.

The Germans have transferred parts of their troops from Lyck, and the enemy in the region of Czenstochow is gradually retiring to the frontier.

The Austrians continue to retire in Galicia, and we have inflicted heavy losses on their rear-guard.

LONDON, Nov. 14, 8.40 p.m.

A telegram from Petrograd says that tonight's communique announces an important Russian success, the Germans being compelled to retreat from Rypin, near Thorn.

The Russians continue to progress in East Prussia; they captured five Howitzers yesterday near Soldau.

There have been engagements by the advance guards between the Vistula and the Warta.

The Russians are passing through the Schreniava region towards Cnucow, and have occupied Tarnow.

DEATH OF LORD ROBERTS.

Dies Suddenly In France.

LONDON, Nov. 15, 1.40 a.m.

The death of Field-Marshal Lord Roberts is announced in the following Press Bureau communique:—

"Lord Kitchener announces with deep regret, which he knows will be shared by the whole Army, that he has received this evening the following telegram from Field-Marshal Sir John French: 'I deeply regret to tell you that Lord Roberts died at eight o'clock this evening.'"

The Press Bureau adds that Lord Roberts, who was on a brief visit to France to greet the Indian troops, of whom he was Colonel-in-Chief, contracted a chill on Thursday and succumbed from pneumonia after a short illness.

Their Majesties' Condolence.

LONDON, Nov. 15, 7.15 p.m.

Their Majesties the King and Queen are greatly distressed at the death of Lord Roberts and have sent messages of condolence to Lady Roberts.

The question of the funeral taking place at St. Paul's Cathedral is being considered, but a private funeral at Ascot is more probable in deference to the wishes of the family of the deceased Field Marshal.

JAPANESE TORPEDO-BOAT SUNK BY MINE.

LONDON, Nov. 13, 5.50 a.m.

A telegram from Tokyo says that a Japanese torpedo-boat was sunk by a mine in Kioschan Bay while engaged in sweeping for mines.

IMPORTANT BRITISH MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

LONDON, Nov. 15.

Brigadier-General A.E. Sandbach, D.S.O., C.B. (of the Royal Engineers) and Brigadier-General F.W. McCracken, C.B., D.S.O. (Infantry Brigade) have been promoted Major-Generals, and Major B.E. Prowse (1st Battalion Somersetshire Light Infantry) Lieutenant-Colonel for distinguished conduct in the field.

BIG SHIPPING BOOM IN JAPAN.

LONDON, Nov. 13, 5.50 a.m.

There is a sudden shipping boom as the result of the scarcity of cargo steamers and the demand for carriers of grain and other cargoes. Some freight rates have been more than doubled. No vessels have changed hands in the early part of November, and now the price of steamers is rising daily owing to the influx of buyers.

ITALY VOTES 216,000,000 FOR MILITARY PURPOSES.

LONDON, Nov. 15, 4.30 p.m.

A telegram from Rome says that the newspapers state that the Cabinet has unanimously approved of an extraordinary credit of £15,000,000 for military purposes.

THE LATE FIELD-MAR-
SHAL ROBERTS.

A DISTINGUISHED CAREER.

In our earlier columns to-day, we have commented upon the loss sustained by the death of Lord Roberts. The following gives some idea of the remarkable career of this great man, who has passed away in his eighty-second year, in a foreign land in which he was continuing his splendid services to the British Empire:—

Earl Roberts, P.C., K.P., G.C.B., G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., V.C., K.G., D.C.L., F.R.S., was born at Cawnpore, the son of a distinguished soldier—General Sir Abraham Roberts, G.C.B. After leaving Sandhurst he became a 2nd Lieut. in Bengal Artillery on Dec. 12th, 1851; then followed, Lieut., 3rd June, 1857; Capt., 12th Nov., 1860; Brev. Maj., 13th Nov., 1860; Brev. Lieut.-Col., 13th Aug., 1868; Brev. Col., 20th Jan., 1875; Maj.-Gen., 31st Dec., 1879; Lieut.-Gen., 20th July, 1883; Gen., 28th Nov., 1890; Field-Mar., 25th May, 1895; D.A.Q.M.G. throughout Indian Mutiny; A.Q.M.G. (Bengal), 1869-72; 1st A.Q.M.G., 1869-72; D.Q.M.G., 1872-75; G.M.G. in India, 1875-78; commanded Kuram Field Force, Nov. 1878-Sept. 1879; commanded Kabul Field Force, Sept. 1879-April 1880; commanded Kabul-Kandahar Field Force, Aug.-Sept. 1880; commanded in South-east Afghanistan, Sept.-Oct. 1880; Commander-in-Chief (Meerwa), Nov. 1881, Aug. 1885; Commander-in-Chief in India, Nov. 1885-April 1893; Commander of the Forces in Ireland, 1st Oct., 1894; Master-General of the Ordnance, Hon. Col. Australian Commonwealth Artillery; served throughout siege and capture of Delhi (wounded 14th July, horse shot 14th Sept., 1857); actions of Bulandshahr (horse shot), Aligarh, Agra, Kanauj (horse wounded), and Banharra; throughout operations connected with Relief of Lucknow; battle of Cawnpore, resulting in defeat of Gwalior contingent; Faizgarh; storming of Manganj; operations connected with siege of Lucknow; storming of Laloor; capture of Umbeyla and destruction of Malka; Abyssinian Expedition, 1871-72; capture of Kabul villages and attack on Murliang range; commanded Kuram Field Force at capture of Peshawar; reconnaissance to summit of the Shitargardan Pass; attack by Mangos in Sapari Pass; occupation of Ghosi and reconnaissance up Kuram River; commanded Kabul Field Force at battle of Charasiat; capture of city of Kabul, and throughout operations in and around Sherpur between 8th and 24th December, 1879; commander Kabul-Kandahar Field Force, specially detailed to proceed from Kabul to relief of Kandahar, and Southern Afghanistan Field Force at battle of Kandahar on 1st Sept., 1880; commander army, Burma, 1884; Mutiny medal with clasp for Delhi; Relief of Lucknow, and siege of Lucknow; Indian Frontier medal, with clasps for Umbeyla, Lushai, and Burma; Abyssinian medal; Afghan War medal, with clasps for Peshawar, Charasiat, Sherpur, and Kandahar; Kabul-Kandahar bronze star; received thanks of both Houses of Parliament, 4th Aug., 1879, and 3rd May, 1881; thanked on several occasions by Government of India, and mentioned twenty-three times in despatches before the campaign in Afghanistan; Commander of the Forces in Ireland, 1895-99; Commanding in Chief, South Africa, 1899-1900; relieved Kimberley Feb. 1900; took Commandant Crenjo and the Western Army prisoners, 27th Feb., 1900; received thanks of both Houses of Parliament, 1902 (or Earl and K.G. medal with six clasps); Commander-in-Chief, 1901-1904. At the time of his death he was Colonel of the National Reserve.

In addition to the above the deceased Earl, who was educated at Eton, Sandhurst, and Addiscombe, was presented with the freedoms of the cities of London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Bristol, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Dundee, Waterford, Cardiff, Chesterfield, Windsor and Durham, along with the Royal Boroughs of Inverness, Wick and Dunbar.

During his very active life Lord Roberts found time to publish two books: "Rise of Wellington" (1893); and "Forty-one years in India" (1899).

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